Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY CALIFORNIA

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands

An Excellent Advertising Medium

61 Students Achieve Honor Roll Rating

Straight 'A' Average Attained By Resident Freshman

Only one straight "A" average was achieved this semester according to the Honor Roll for the first quarter released yesterday by the recorder's office.

John Wecker, freshman student from Cathedral High School, Los Angeles received the "A" average.

The Sophomore class placed most on the honor roll with a total of 20. They were followed closely by the freshmen who had 18 on the coveted scroll. The Senior class followed with 14 and the Juniors placed 9 on the quarterly honor roll. However, when the results are considered by class percentages, the senior class ranked highest in the number of honor students.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

On the first honor roll the seniors placed four with three student brothers, Brother T. Jerome, Brother Peter, Brother Veronian pacing William Spehar. Brother S. Francis and Robert Bazzanella were the sole Junior representatives on the Autumn roll. In the Sophomore class James Coghlan, Brother Gregory, William Maderios and Horway Witteman satisfied the first honor roll essentials. John Wecker, August Zipse, Brother David, Brother W. Gilbert and Brother V. Leo were the freshmen who achieved top honors for the quarter.

TEN SENIORS

Ten seniors received a "B" average and were placed on the second honor roll. Brother S. Albert, Brother Brendan, Thomas Feeney, Philip Kearney, John Mamola, Robert Mark, William Miller, Daniel Spillane, Raymond Syufy and Brother Vincent were those who achieved this honor.

Brother Damian, George Fernandes, Lloyd Gallardo, Thomas Heidenreich, Herbert Meyer, James Murphy and John Stewart represented the Junior class on the second honor roll.

SIXTEEN SOPHOMORES

Sixteen sophomores were placed on the "B" roll. They are: Jack Beck, John Connolly, Brother Dominic, F. Gerard Fitzpatrick, Brother James, Carl Kaiser, John Keane, William Kenney, Albert Kolar, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, Brother Maris, Ilo Scatena, Robert Starrs, Jack Tuite, and Harold Vogelsang.

Thirteen frosh were accorded second place honors. James Boock, Brother Cassian, Richard Colbert, George Collopy, Mario Conti, William Craig, William Feneran, Brother Hubert Hans Kubitschek, James McKenna, Daniel McNamara, Clifton Naughton and Kevin Wall were the frosh.

Drainage Pipe Lines Being Laid

In order to drain off excess water underlying the foundations of Dante and Galileo Halls a series of drainage pipe lines are now in the process of construction, according to William J. Milliken, comptroller of the college.

First of these ditches to draw the water from beneath the building foundations is being dug close to Dante Hall on the walk leading to Central Dormitory. It will extend to the large field near the Sacramento Northern station where it will disperse its burden. Another line will be similarly constructed near Galileo Hall.

Saint Mary's being situated in the bottom of a syncline, water has come down from the surrounding hills to settle in the bottom of the basin, which is approximately the area now occupied by the science and arts buildings. According to Milliken the water has come in contact with the steam pipes laid in the region in question and has condensed forming steam. This steam has risen causing considerable damage to the floor boards, especially in Galileo Hall.

Condensation of the water into steam and subsequent drawing off of heat from the steam pipes has necessitated the exertion of more pressure on the steam conveyance lines from the engine room.

This is one of the reasone that heat reaches some rooms and not others, Milliken implied.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their condolences to George Callan, president of the Saint Mary's Club upon the death of his wife.

Two Opportunities Offered Here To Students Seeking Recognition For Speech and Writing Excellence

Oliver Essay Competitors Vie Tuesday

Typewriters will clack, pens will scratch and a general display of intelligent activity will be in evidence in Galileo Hall Tuesday, November 7, when the Oliver Essay contestants vie for the title of best campus essayist.

Contestants will have the whole day to prepare their final copies typewritten or in long hand, according to the rules of the contest promulgated by its sponsor, Bartley P. Oliver '73.

"Christian Democracy" will be the title of the paper, as suggested by the sponsor and approved by the contest committee appointed by Oliver. The theme is not to exceed 6000 words. Although the topic may be slightly different in scope from subjects of preceding contests it is appropo to existing political conditions and should prove an interesting topic, Brother Henry, moderator of the contest, said.

$75 will be awarded to the winner of the contest, who will be decided by a board of unnamed judges and will be announced in the early part of December. The second place winner will receive $50 and $25 will be given to the third best paper. The winning paper may be published in the Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's literary magazine, according to Brother Henry.

The contest was established over five years ago by Bartley P. Oliver oldest living alumnus of the college. Oliver is an art patron, having once been recipient of the Moraga Crest, highest honor the College can bestow. He has contributed many paintings to the College and is a frequent visitor here from his offices in San Francisco.

LOUIS F. LEFEVRE, head of the department of history, and one time outstanding actor in Saint Mary's dramatic productions, who will undertake a revival of drama on the campus.

Five Orators In Contest Wednesday

Five student orators were observed burning the midnight oil this week as final touches were placed on speeches for the elimination contest which will decide Saint Mary's entry into the twelfth annual Sullivan Oratorical contest.

The competition is held every year between representatives of the university of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Loyola and Saint Mary's college. It is sponsored by the Ignacian council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute in honor of the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, the council's first president, and the final winner will be decided on November 21 at the YMI auditorium, 50 Oak Street, San Francisco.

Students who have signified their intentions of competing in the semi-final contest Wednesday are: John Wecker and Edward Gunz, freshmen; Horway Witteman, sophomore; Walter Calcagno, junior and Thomas Feeney, senior.

The general topic "Free Speech in America" has been chosen by the contest committee of Ignation council as the subject for oration.

The elimination contest will be held Wednesday evening in De La Salle Lounge and is open to all students. A prize of $50 awaits the winner of the final contest while consolation prizes will be awarded to the other participants.

Winner of last year's contest was John J. O'Rourke of the University of San Francisco. William Bourne was victor in the competition in 1937 and Joseph Alioto, former student body president, was first prize winner in 1936.

Drama Program Expected on Campus Soon

Professor LeFevre Consents to Head New Campus Activity

Definite plans for campus dramatics should be forthcoming within two weeks, according to Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the History Department at Saint Mary's, who has consented to take charge of the activity at the request of the student body.

Queried concerning future possibilities of dramatics at Saint Mary's, the professor expressed the belief that there should be a great interest among the students, once the activity is under way.

In regard to the types of productions to be advanced, Professor Le Fevre said that plans would include primarily a revival of one or more one-act plays, as presented at times in the past, written both by Brother Z. Leo and himself.

TENTATIVE OFFERS

Though tentative offers have been made for the presentation of plays by the Saint Mary's dramatics organization in Walnut Creek, and possibly in Oakland, LeFevre indicated that nothing definite can be said concerning public productions, until it can be determined what material and talent lies within the school.

"I will be able to give more details in a week or so," he said.

If a dramatic program is realized on the campus, it will mark the first such activity since 1937 when a single production, Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo", was offered by the student players in the gymnasium.

'ARMS AND THE MAN'

The College was famed in dramatic circles when located in Oakland at the old "Brickpile." The

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Freshmen to Elect Class Officers

The election of class officers for the freshmen class will take place Monday. This election will determine the appointment of seven class positions, namely: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and three executive councilmen.

All freshmen, both boarders and day students are eligible for these posts, and are urged to vote. This selection of class representatives will be an important step toward future activities.

Several students have already distinguished themselves in the eyes of their fellow classmen, including John Wecker, Edward Gunz, James Boock, William Feneran, and August Zipse, who are active in debating, journalism and other extra curricular functions.

Thomas Feeney, student body president, will preside over the meeting. After all offices are filled, there will be a discussion of future activities of the freshmen class.

Attention will be given to the "Thank You" dance, the traditional dance sponsored by the freshmen as a return to the Welcome Dance sponsored earlier in the year by the sophomore class.

The election will be held in room 114 at 11:05 in Dante Hall, under the guidance of Brother Lucian, freshman moderator.

Neutrality of Swiss Nation Told by Keller

A "different" insight into the present European conflict was offered last night on the campus when Professor Walter W. Keller of the economics department addressd a lounge audience on the "Neutrality of Switzerland."

The talk was the third of a series of educational lectures sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Council No. 87 of the Young Men's Institute of which Lloyd Gallardo, junior, is president. Previous lectures sponsored by this organization included Brother Arator of Sacred Heart College, who spoke on "The Christian Brothers Then and Now," and Professor Renato del Monte, who spoke on "The Spirit of the Italian Universities."

Professor Keller is a native of Switzerland and well familiar with the political set-up of that democracy.

Notice

Applications to the University of San Francisco game will not be mailed out. Persons desiring tickets should send check or money order to the Ticket Office at the College, Edward Tracy, ticket manager announced.

General admission to the Dayton game is $1.10 per seat.

Institute Opposes APGU in Debate

"Resolved" that the United States should give financial and material aid to the Allies in the present war" will be the timely and much discussed topic of the Y. M. I.-A. P. G. U. debate next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the lounge.

The personnel of neither team has as yet been decided, but will be announced on Monday. The debate, which is a decision affair, will touch upon the arguments rendered on the floor of the United States Senate in the recent discussion on the Neutrality Bill. The Young Men's Institute team will handle the affirmative.

Alumnus Joins NBC Announcing Staff

The fourth Saint Mary's man to join the San Francisco announcing staff, Richard Vail, '37, became one of the network voices this week, National Broadcasting Company announced.

Vail is holder of the Cottle Medal for oratory and comes from McClatchy station KMJ in Fresno. He was a student in Brother Leo's public speaking classes, a varsity debater, Student Player, and APGU honor member while at Saint Mary's.

Vail joins classmates Frank Barton, Bill Holmes, and Robert McAndrews.

Job Outlook Looks Bright Bureau States

Alumni Contact Bay Region Personnel Heads

With interviews promised in two of the large department stores in San Francisco, the outlook for Christmas work "looks bright", according to Edgar P. Mack, chairman of the committee on placement of the Alumni Association.

Members of the committee, on their own time, have contacted personnel heads in San Francisco and will soon do the same in Oakland. The purpose of these contacts is to obtain interviews for Saint Mary's men who are interested in obtaining employment during the Christmas rush.

After the interviews are arranged, Mack stated, it will be up to the students. In a meeting of interested students last week, Mack gave advice on how to act during interviews.

Soliciting cooperation of alumni, 2000 letters were mailed this week. The letter asks cooperation in in the matter of Christmas work and aid in helping graduates to obtain permanent positions. In this latter respect, Mack said, the idea is to save time for the graduates to help them contact the right persons.

The bureau does not promise to make things soft, he stated, but only to take out some of the hard-knocks in job finding.

Members of the committee of placement include Mack as chairman, Robert McAndrews, connected with NBC; Paul Mulgrew, Oakland printer; Arthur Mott and Randolph Smith, in the advertising business.

Radio Debating Definitely Slated

Radio debating has not been sidetracked, but is a definite part of this year's forensic program! John Franey, varsity dtbate manger, stated that the schedule will be drawn up at a meeting December 2, at K. S. F. O. in San Francisco. Debate fans are reassured that there will be at least one radio debate this semester and a complete series during the second.

California, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, were included in the round-robin series of radio debates engaged in last year by Saint Mary's teams. The debates are non-decision and follow an informal style of discussion, rather than that of formal debating.

Lecturer Gets Three Thousand Fan Letters

Three thousand five hundred fan letters!

That is the number received by Brother Leo following his recent radio address. The majority of them were written to the eastern office of the National Council of Catholic Men which is the organization that sponsors the Catholic Hour over the radio each Sunday afternoon.

Letters are still arriving from distant world points that heard the broadcast through the medium of international short-wave.

Havelock Hunter, of the Public Relations Buerau, announces that there are approximately fifty copies of Brother Leo's broadcast, in pamphlet form, on sale in his office at ten cents each.

Never Heard of Dayton University?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Was Once Named Saint Mary's College

In meeting the University of Dayton for the first time the Saint Mary's Gaels are encountering one of the strongest small-school teams in the country, and a team which although not widely known on the Coast has made a big dent in the grid lore of the midwest, according to James Connelly, head of the University of Dayton news bureau.

More is known about the football team of the university, however, than is known about the academic side of the institution. The Collegian, in introducing a new opponent to Saint Mary's followers, presents in these columns a brief picture of the institution, which the gold-helmeted horde of the Dayton Flyers will be representing when they invade Kezar stadium on Sunday afternoon.

FOUNDED IN 1850

The University of Dayton was founded in 1850 on a farm in suburban Dayton, Ohio, by members of the Society of Mary, a Roman Catholic teaching order. The institution was first named Saint Mary's Institute. Later it was called Saint Mary's College and finally, in 1920, the name of the University of Dayton was given the university. Dayton was empowered to grant degrees by the general assembly of the State of Ohio in 1882.

Today it is the largest and most complete Catholic institution of higher learning in the state of Ohio. It is one of the few Catholic coeducational institutions in the United States and last year had a total enrollment of 1,632 students in all divisions, including the evening and Saturday morning classes and the summer session.

60-ACRE CAMPUS

The University of Dayton occupies a wooded 60-acre campus on a high level overlooking the city. It includes in its curriculum liberal arts, science, fine arts, education, business administration, and civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering. The university and the Dayton art institute are affiliated in an academic program whereby work of the institute is accredited by the university and students may study in both institutions in the field of fine arts and obtain their degrees from the university.

The school of nursing of Saint Elizabeth Hospital is affiliated with the university and degrees are now granted by Dayton in the fields of hospital management and nursing education. Another connection which was recently effected was between the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra and the university. The artists of the Philharmonic teach in the music department, thus supplying this department with an exceptionally fine teaching staff.

SOCIETY OF MARY

The faculty of the university is composed of members of the Society of Mary, both priests and brothers, who have been trained in outstanding American and European universities. The faculty also includes a large number of laymen, specialists in their fields and highly regarded in educational circles.

The University of Dayton is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting agency for 22 states in its section of the country, and by the Ohio Association of Colleges.

It is now entering its 90th year of educational activity.

APPEARING AT the Gael-Don rally in Madigan gymnasium Friday, November 10 will be William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, prominent alumnus. He will be the feature speaker for the evening, gracing a program which includes a number of outstanding acts.

International Relations Club Fresno Bound

Four Delegates Will Journey to State-Wide Conference

Alotted $30 by the Executive Council from the funds of the Associated Students, four members of the campus International Relations Club will travel to Fresno State College, Friday, November 10 to participate in the two-day conference of North California-Nevada International Relations Clubs.

The Saint Mary's club will be represented at Fresno conference by John Franey and Herschel Smythe, seniors, Lloyd Gallardo, junior, and Horway Witteman, sophomore.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

They will participate in a program of student round tables on the world situation today, it was indicated by M. Joseph Foran, professor of political science, and club moderator.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country.

SPEAKERS NAMED

Among the speakers will be Miss Amy Heminway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs; Dr. Jean Pajus, lecturer in international relations at the University of California, who will speak for the Carnegie Endowment on "Peace In Our Times;" and G. Bernard Noble, Rhodes Scholar to Oxford, England, author and lecturer, also a Carnegie speaker. Dean Hubert Phillips, of Fresno State College, is faculty adviser for the conference.

International Relations Clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 806 clubs organized throughout the world and 716 in the United States.

Legislators Discuss New ASSMC Plans

With the usual heated discussions absent from the gathering, student legislatures convened Tuesday at the Weekday executive council meeting to touch briefly upon the coming pre-USF game rally-dance, possibilities of campus dramatics, inauguration of a radio program, intramural sports, and the trophy room.

Following a detailed report by President Thomas Feeney on the rally program, information of which will be found in other columns of this page, prospects for a drama production were brought to the fore. John Ryan, junior class representative was appointed to contact Professor Louis F. LeFevre of the history department regarding the matter.

Students interested in conducting a weekly radio program were requested by the Council to appear before next Tuesday's meeting to express their opinions on the proposition.

It was likewise revealed that intramural sports will soon commence with a class tourney in touch-tackle football and with the addition of ping-pong tables and paraphernalia to the pool room.

This week, according to Arthur Williams, senior, chairman of the project, the new trophy room will be ready for housing all Gael academic and athletic awards and pennants, including the Sanford Cotton Bowl Trophy and the Loyola Bell.

Deluge of Letters Falls on College

An average of eight letters a day are received here containing many and varied inquiries about Saint Mary's College.

These letters contain questions regarding academic offerings, particularly the course in physical education and coaching.

Many inquiries are also received pertaining to the courses offered in law, journalism, science and business.

Information has been requested regarding the cost and facilities of the college, history of the college and of the Christian Brothers and even a history of the song, "The Bells of Saint Mary's". Requests have been received for sketches of the members of the faculty, likewise.

During the football season there is a deluge of letters requesting football schedules and windshield stickers.

A number of letter inquiries are received from the eastern states, Mexico and the Orient.

Rally and Dance Preceding Traditional USF Game Approved; Outstanding Entertainment Listed

Friday, November 10, Is Night of Affair In Madigan Gymnasium; Homer Nalty's Eleven-Piece Band to Furnish Music

Following the approval of the Student Executive Council last Friday, of an unprecedented plan for a USF pre-game rally and dance to be held Friday, November 10, in Madigan gymnasium, arrangements have been completed for decorations, advertising, and entertainment to place the innovation among the best rallies ever held on the Gael campus, according to Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements are Frank Smith and Richard Herman. Assisting them are James Butler, in charge of advertising, William Egan, who is arranging the talent, Edward McLaughlin, Albert Snedecker, William Ryken, and Carl Kaiser. Decorations are being handled by the entire committee.

DON COACH

Speakers for the evening include George Malley, Coach of the USF Dons, Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, Coach of the Galloping Gaels, William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, prominent Saint Mary's alumnus, and Frank Lawson, president of the Associated Students of USF. Ernie Smith, popular radio announcer, has also been contacted for the occasion.

The regular program will be supplemented with a vaudeville show, Feeney revealed. Present will be "Jumbo" Kennedy, "Bing Crosby of the wrestling circles", who last tipped his specially-built scales at 434 pounds; Joseph Martinelli, popular, talented singer from USF; Jack McLaughlin, nimble-fingered comic pianist and imitator from Vallejo, and the Rossi twins, tap dance specialists from San Francisco. A noted negro tap dancer from San Francisco has also been contacted for the program, along with a celebrated local magician and hynotist.

USF SECTION

According to present plans, a special section in the gym will probably be reserved for USF, where, under the direction of their own yell leaders, representatives of the student body will lend a revival spirit to the rally.

Students and friends of Saint Mary's and USF will dance in Madigan gym after the festivities, to the smooth rhythms of Homer Nalty and his orchestra. The popular 11-piece East-Bay band, featuring Vee Landell as vocalist, with rhythms styled according to George Olson's "music of tomorrow," is known to many through numerous outstanding engagements in the Bay Area.

DECORATION SCHEME

The decoration scheme of the evening calls for a ceiling blanketed in cellophane accented by flickering red and blue lights, from which will be hung the school's respective collegiate banner. The floor of the gym will be laid out according to the plan of a modified gridiron.

The advertising campaign unleashed Wednesday has accounted for the distribution of 300 posters throughout Moraga Valley and the Bay Area, according to Feeney. Invitations have been sent to San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College in San Rafael, and Holy Names College of Oakland, as well as to the Newman Halls of both the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State, he said.

A public address system has been secured through the courtesy of Tidewater Associated Oil Company, and cigarettes will be distributed among the gathering.

Campus Radio Program May Be Inaugurated

Call Sent Out For Student To Announce Weekly Venture

Saint Mary's on the air!

In an attempt to fulfill another plank of his pre-election platform, student body President Thomas Feeney indicated yesterday a definite possibility of the Associated Students reviving campus radio activity, a leading student function in 1932-35.

The exact nature of the proposed radio program was not revealed, Feeney indicating that that would be determined after the more preliminary details were settled.

A call has been sent out for all students interested in conducting the program to offer their names to the Executive Council by Tuesday. An announcer is being sought especially, Feeney stated, with other positions to be selected later.

'COLLEGIAN ON AIR'

Campus radio witnessed a short-lived revival in 1937, after a two year-lapse, when the Executive Council appointed a radio commission to undertake a program entitled, "The Collegian on the Air". Lack of sufficient interest among the students, and difficulties in obtaining speakers to appear on the program necessitated disbanding the project.

"There is no reason, however," Feeney stated, "why a successful 15 minute radio program cannot be conducted. All required is sufficient interest and time to devote to the program on the part of those selected to handle the job."

Two East Bay radio stations have been contacted, the president indicated, KROW in Oakland, and KRE in Berkeley.

MUST BE APPROVED

The student selected to announce the programs must be approved by the public speaking department under the direction of William Simon, head, while the script must pass through the public relations office of Havelock H. Hunter.

The College reached a peak in radio programs in 1932-34 when the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" was conducted weekly. The program featured members of the faculty speaking briefly on varied topics of an educational nature. The program was sponsored by the Alumni Association, and carried by both National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia-Don Lee Systems for Pacific Coast hookups.

The plan for these programs consisted of a nine minute talk by a faculty member, a four minute discussion between two senior students about one's thesis, and one minute each for station and college announcements.

Robert McAndrews, former director of public relations, carried on the radio programs in 1935, featuring a number of undergraduate debates over the air.

Full particulars regarding the proposed program will be forthcoming after action of the Executive Council at Tuesday's meeting.

Dante Club Members To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be the main business on tap when the Dante Club meets next Tuesday, November 7, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the local club for students of Italian descent.

Also on the agenda for the meeting will be the discussion of the topic and date for a forthcoming debate with Saint Mary's Council Young Men's Institute. The debate is the result of an invitation extended by the YMI and will probably be held within two weeks, according to Calcagno.

A basketball game has been scheduled with the Salesian Boy's Club of San Francisco and will take place Tuesday evening, November 14.

Forensic Men Outline Term Debate Program

Schedule Opens Against Women From Newman Hall

Forensic men of Saint Mary's debate squad will soon swing into action against numerous crack debate squads in the Northern California region, it was indicated today.

The first debate is tentatively set for November 9 against a woman team from Newman Hall, Berkeley. Saint Mary's will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That College men make better husbands." Kenneth Hardy and Joseph McGrath will oppose the women in the lounge.

San Francisco State will be the next opponent and will be met here November 14. Arthur Williams and Al Lingua will support the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

RETURN MATCH

A return match will be held on November 30 at San Francisco State with Saint Mary's taking the negative side of the question. Hershel Smythe and John Franey will represent the local squad on this occasion.

A woman's team from College of the Pacific will be met in the Lounge on November 16. John Franey and William Egan will argue the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That grandmother was a better girl than the modern coed."

Cyclists of Valparaiso, Chile, are demanding the latest in American bicycles.

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

FOOD—REFRESHMENT MERRIMENT

in a college reunion atmosphere

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Tear this out. Bring it with you and have one on the house.

Beat the FLYERS Sunday

Treat yourself to a most delicious dinner at any

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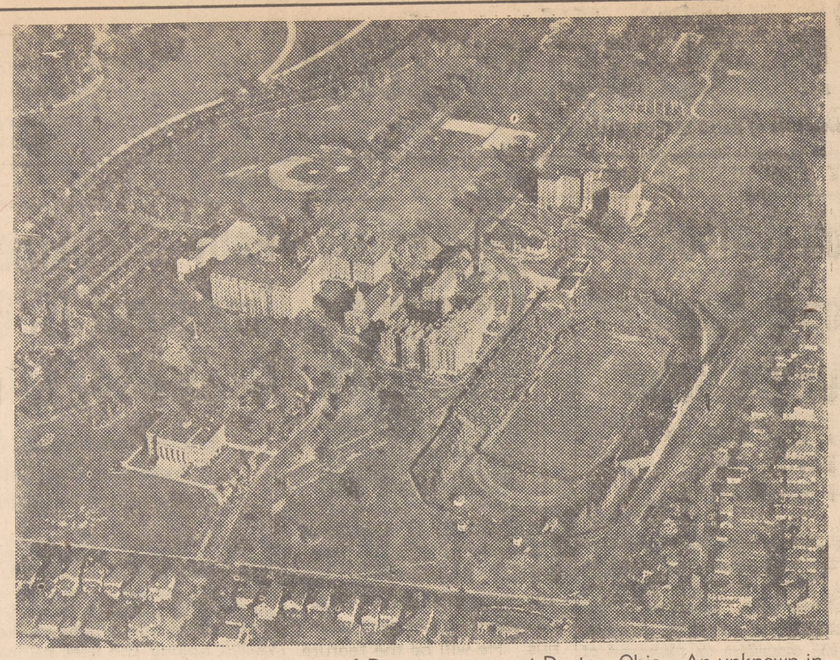


PICTURED HERE is the University of Dayton campus, at Dayton, Ohio. An unknown institution on the Pacific Coast, the Ohio school boasts a campus of some 60 acres. The University is run by the Society of Mary, with a student body of more than 1600 students. It is one of the few Catholic co-educational institutions in the nation.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Olympic Club in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, November 7.

In accordance with the policy adopted this year of making all meetings of the Board of Directors open to the general membership, all alumni are invited to attend.

Dinner will commence at 6:15 p.m., with the business meeting starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Many important subjects are scheduled for discussion and it is expected that most of the members of the Board will be in attendance.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni Association offers its sincere condolences to William J. (Dick) Fitzgerald upon the death of his mother. Mrs. Fitzgerald was the grandmother of Jack Fitzgerald '30.

The sincere condolences of the association are also expressed to Edward LeBerge upon the death of his sister, Sister Mary Helen Dolores of the Sisters of the Holy Names.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order to Philip Murphy upon the arrival of a daughter on Monday, October 30, 1939.

LOST CLASSMATES

The Alumni listed below are LOST, that is, the Department of Alumni Records has no information as to their whereabouts. In this issue we are printing below a partial list of such Alumni. In subsequent issues we will publish similar lists of LOST Alumni.

If you have information about any of these persons or can suggest any possible contacts with them, you are urged to inform C. Wesley Davis, Executive Director, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, California, Exbrook 8800.

Your cooperation will be most helpful and greatly appreciated.

Class of 1887: John J. Mulcahy, Charles W. Lynch, John E. Richards; 1890: Thomas F. Burns, Rev. William Deeney, Dr. Charles S. Maguire, William H. Taylor, Daniel M. Warde; 1891: John J. McDonald, Reverend James Taylor, Benjamin A. Smith, Joseph X. Strand.

Class of 1892: Dr. Thomas F. Barrett, James E. Manning, Joseph F. Myrick, Francis J. Sullivan; 1893: John B. Powers, Dr. William L. Dunn, William P. Sinott; 1894: Timothy J. Maloney; 1895: John E. Hannigan.

Class of 1896: John L. Jaunet, William A. Kelly, Maurice J. Kiely, Francis J. Richardson; 1898: Thomas H. Donovan; 1899: Dr. Joseph G. Brady, James T. Killian; 1900: William F. Chapman; 1901: Walter D. Bohan, John P. Plover; 1902: Harry J. Courneen, Peter J. Courneen, Edward C. Rice, Carlyle A. Adam, Asa C. Porter, Louis F. Ryan.

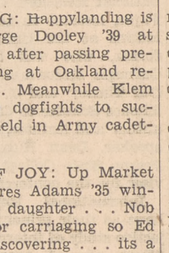
Class of 1905: Frank J. Ferguson, John H. Devine, Joseph N. Pickle; 1907: William H. Barringer, Robert E. Moore.

PASTEPOT: In story and pic Saint Mary's received a neat nod in an educational roundup in the "Slav American" edited by Steve Sestanovich '35 . . . national rating for service club mags is in the offing for the "20-30er" slickjobbed by Edward Ryan '35 at Sacramento . . . add to the "brief chroniclers of time" Warren Jenkins '38 who is copyhopping in the S. F. Examiner local room . . . Safeway Advertising staffer is Joe Kennedy '33 of the Collegian one-at-a-time cartoonists . . .

HEARTS AND FLOWERS: Happy October groom was Bill Farrell '35 in Saint Boniface rites . . . Saturday's hero was Jack Libbey ex '31 in Little Flower . . . Gay and blithe with radiant brides were John Connolly ex '34 in San Francisco and Neal Southwick ex '33 in Alameda recently . . .

GEOLOGY 110: Big petroleum operator in Sacramento valley out of Trowbridge is Will Hudson '33 . . . recent campus visitor was Gene Raftery '34 who handles Standards leases and rentals out of Denver . . . principal asphalt ripper in Berkeley is Gene Hourcade '33 contracting for surface piping at Telegraph and Dwight . . .

DARKROOM: Bill Kirkham, '39 pauses at Coleman's Studio in Oakland . . . "Hoot" Gibson, '32 working in development tanks on a special case as deputy sheriff in Hollister . . .



Bill Kirkham

Hollywoodward, FLIGHT WING: Happylanding is made by George Dooley '39 at Pensacola, Fla., after passing preliminary training at Oakland reserve base . . . Meanwhile Klem Kalberer ex '39 dogfights to success at Kelly Field in Army cadetship . . .

BUNDLES OF JOY: Up Market street rugged Pres Adams '35 window shops with daughter . . . Nob Hill is steep for carriaging so Ed Mahon '37 is discovering . . . its a girl . . . "Monk" Crampton ex '33 is finger counting and hospital floor pacing for the second time . . . any finger now . . .

GOVT. AGENTS: Senior Class President "Pop" Floyd '35 leaves Campbell Soups cold and starts pigeonholing in the S. F. P. O. along with Classmate "Trotsky" Rainsford and Ed Hogan '36 . . .

"ACRES OF DIAMONDS": The banns are relined for Johnny Owens '36 . . . it's the real McCoy this time . . . He hopes those whisperings aren't echoes but George Longan '34 might as well start talking after the S. C. game ring-fingering . . . It's the Rock of the Ages to the Art Petri '37 . . .

Two Changes In Yearbook Staff, Told

Appointment of two students to fill the important posts of Photography editor and assistant business manager has been announced by Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, this week.

Robert Brennan was named to fill the post of Photography Editor recently vacated by Roger Heidenreich while David Brennan was named as Assistant Business Manager. These posts are to become effective at once, Calcagno said, and extensive campaigns are already started in both fields.

At present letters are being sent to potential sponsors of the Gael, yearbook.

Gael sales are coming along slowly, Calcagno anounced, but are expected to pick up after the football season. Many students have already placed their initial deposit on the yearbook payment, he added.

Rally Speaker Runs For Supervisor Office

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, a candidate for membership on the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco, will be the featured speaker at the USF pre-game rally next Friday, it was announced this week.

A graduate of the Class of 1905 in civil engineering, Fitzgerald made his grammar school and high school studies under the supervision of the Christian Brothers in Saint Joseph's Academy of Berkeley and Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley.

Upon completion of his undergraduate studies at College, he was Professor of Engineering at the old "Brickpile" in Oakland.

Fitzgerald has been an active member of the Alumni Association since graduation. He held the presidency of this organization and the presidency of the Board of Athletic control for several terms.

His late son, William Jr., held the office of president of his sophomore class, the present senior class, prior to his sudden death.

"Dick", as he is known to Alumni and friends, has been one of San Francisco's aggressive civic leaders. His ability and integrity as a city official won the respect and confidence of the public, during his term of office as Sheriff of the City and Count of San Francisco.

APGU to Continue Lecture Program

Joseph McGrath yesterday announced that the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's Honor Society, is holding a debate with the College Chapter of the Young Men's Institute next Tuesday evening in De La Salle Lounge. John Franey and Herschel Smyth are representing the A. P. G. U. in this forensic encounter.

Student Body Meet Held for Dayton Game

Brother Alfred, Professor LeFevre Appear On Program

Priming the varsity football team for their forthcoming tussle with the Dayton Flyers of Dayton, Ohio, in Kezar Stadium Sunday, a rally was held in D201 this morning at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Amid yells led by Dave Cunningham and his assistants, LeRoy Carment and Lester Dole, and with music to the accompaniment of Brother Alfred's piano the students clapped and cheered for the Gaels to "whip Dayton Sunday."

Professor Louis F. LeFevre of the history department, told his views of next Sunday's contest expressing the hope that Saint Mary's would win the game and go on to greater victories.

Mal Fiese, frosh grid mentor, also honored the rally with his presence and expressed confidence that the Gaels would win their game Sunday but was also apprehensive of Saint the rally with his presence and expressed confidence that the Gaels would win their game Sunday but was also apprehensive of Saint Mary's coming opponent as there is apparently little known about the Flyers.

General student business was also discussed at the rally with Frank "Bud" Smith giving a report on the USF Rally-dance. Thomas Feeney, student body president, put the issue up to the students whether it would be feasable to stage another supper dance late this semester possibly with Holy Names college. The issue will be acted upon at the next Executive council meeting.

Gael Editor Walt Calcagno announced that sophomore pictures for the Gael would begin today and would finish up on Monday. The juniors will have their pictures taken Tuesday and the seniors will finish up the individual class pictures on Wednesday. A fee of 50c per person will be charged, Calcagno announced, and this will be the only time during the semester that individual pictures will be taken.

Willows to Offer Shade on Campus

Shade in abundance will soon be provided by the recently planted willows which front Dante and Galileo Halls.

The rate of growth of these trees, as explained by Clarence Hamilton, superintendent of grounds, is such that today's freshmen, when they have become seniors, will view a campus considerably enhanced by willows comparable in size to those which now surround the lake. The ground underneath will be beautiful with flowering shrubs and fruit trees as soon as the willows have attained sufficient size, Hamilton said.

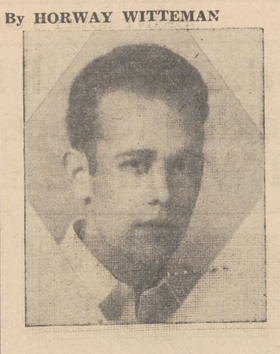
At present, the grounds crew under Mr. Hamilton's direction are engaged in the planting of the pansy beds which every year prove a great attraction to visitors.

The baseball field is to be protected by a windbreak of populars, eucalypti, and elms, while the hillock adjacent to the power house will be covered with the rapid-growing ice plant and surmounted by a stand of eucalypti. As soon as conditions permit, the garden crops will continue the transplanting of pine trees to the avenues on he side of Dante Hall leading to the dormitories.

An original order to the fleet signed by Nelson has been donated to London charities, and the Lord Mayor was asked to auction it to raise funds.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN



Robert Mark is a personable, soft-spoken gentleman who completes his college education at Saint Mary's with graduation at Christmas time.

Though not towering in stature, our mid-year graduate is possessed of a grand personality. Suave, dapper and yet perfectly at home with everybody, Robert Mark is a true Saint Mary's man. Incidentally, he is a transfer from Notre Dame, having left there following the completion of his first year in arts and letters course.

PHILOSOPHY MAJOR

Aside from a philosophy major, Robert has completed minors in English, History and Education.

Moreover, it should be worthy of note that he has actually made a success of writing as a profession. For the last few years Mark has established himself as a short story writer of no small repute. To several well-known publications he is an occasional, if not regular, contributor, though it was not found out whether or not he writes under an assumed pen name.

In his three years at Saint Mary's College he has been an active member of the Knights of Columbus, during half of this time, having served a term as Deputy Grand Knight of that organization. Together with Frank Martin, Robert Mark was instrumental in launching the Brickpile, a monthly student magazine, and in building up its financial and literary resources. Also to be mentioned is his membership in the campus Pre-Legal Society.

As far as rabid likes and dislikes are concerned he shys away from committing himself. He has a penchant for discussing in proper places, the principles of Thomistic philosophy, particularly their application to present day problems. Nothing, even the recent plight of the Gael gridders, seems sufficient to arouse his ire. Maybe you would call it a philosophic outlook on life and living or, perchance, the gentlemanly reserve of our Robert Mark.

Drama Program In Offing

(Continued from Page One)

first dramatic entertainment of merit after the College was established in the Moraga Valley was presented December 12, 1930, when student actors produced Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The play was given at Saint Leo's Hall in Oakland. John Nesbitt, '33 directed all dramatic activity that year, while Professor Claude T. Silva of the history department had a hand in a series of lighter vehicles presented.

A reorganized Drama-Music Guild produced Shakespeare's "Richard II" April 14, 1931. Earlier in the year, Professor James L. Hagerty and LeFevre aided in conducting radio drama.

In 1932 an opera "Rosamunde" was produced, in conjunction with students from Holy Names College, Oakland.

LITTLE THEATRE

Students of English 163 started in 1933 the "Saint Mary's Little Theatre" movement under the direction of Brother Henry, using a small building located at the time near the power house.

The Student Players were organized at this time, presenting an occasional one-act play, until 1935. Since then, however, with the exception of annual presentations of "Ecce Homo", there has been virtually no dramatic activity on the campus.

Last term a sign-up was called for students interested in dramatics, resulting in a roster of some 30 names. Because of lack of time, however, the project was postponed until this term.

Pre-Medical Club Makes Two Trips

Members of the Pre-Medical Club made two excursion tours this week. Fifteen students under the leadership of Professor Arthur S. Campbell, club moderator, were conducted through the Physician's and Surgeon's College in San Francisco on Monday afternoon.

Saint Francis Hospital of San Francisco was visited Wednesday morning by a group composed of upper division men. The members visited surgery and witnessed several operations.

The Pre-Medical Club held a meeting last week and elected heads of committees. Louis Brautovich, sophomore day student, was selected as head of the social activities. Clifford Rose, senior resident student, was voted as the leader of the campus activities. George Hagerty, Freshman day student, was picked as the chairman of the trip committee. All members of the club have joined one of these committees.

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Jackie Sims Shifted to Left Half As Galloping Gaels Prepare For Dayton Eleven Sunday

Moraga Men Jump To 3-1 Odds To Whip Flyers At Kezar Stadium; Millicivich First String Center

By TIM DEMPSEY, Collegian Staff Writer

Arriving on schedule this morning in San Francisco the Dayton football team declared that the impending game Sunday with the Galloping Gaels was causing them little worry. They point to the fact that they have just as good a record as the Gaels and withall the 3 to 1 odds are absolutely screwy.

Star of the Flyer attack is 167 pound halfback named Jack Pedley one of the four Philadelphians who make up the starting backfield. Padley was voted the most valuable player from Ohio last year and he did so in competing with such backfield stars as contributed by Ohio State.

YET TO HIT STRIDE

Dayton's record to date includes victories over Cincinnati and Youngstown and defeats by Western Reserve, Marshall and Ohio University. Champions of the Buckeye Conference last year they point out that this year they have yet to hit their stride and they expect to do it Sunday.

Not exactly a behemoth squad they boast of a 170 pound backfield and a 187 pound line. There is only one two hundred pounder in the line and he is Tony Furst, right tackle, who weighs 206.

The starting backfield is composed of Pedle 167, Thomas, quarterback 162; Quinn, fullback, 175; and Marre the other halfback, 167. The backfield works from a strictly Notre Dame system and concentrates on speed and deception to make up for absence of weight. Two "speedburners" are liable to be injected into the game anytime the opportunity presents itself. They are Joe Paluzzi, 150 pound halfback, and letterman Charley Zweisler, 144 pound left half.

FAST RUNNING GUARDS

The line, while conceding weight to the Gaels, presents a pair of the fastest running guards in the country, so they say. Al Rosato, left guard, 191, and Tom Glick, 177, are the men. They are backed up by a "watchcharm" guard in Herb Redding, 145 pound Junior from Oak Park, Illinois.

The Flyers only hope is that the field is dry and fast which at this date seems most likely. Under such conditions they will be able to open up their deceptive offense which consists of excellent passing and definite use of the quick kick (Oh, oh, shades of the Portland game, eh Gaels?).

TWO GREAT PASS CATCHERS

In Larry Knorr and Carl Costell the Flyers have two of the best pass snagging ends in Ohio. It is these two men, outside of Padley, who have done all of the Flyers scoring for the last two seasons.

The Gaels, who didn't have the services of Eddie Heffernan and Frankie Freitas will go without them Sunday. Heffernan is suffering from a Charley Horse and Freitas is laboring under a wrenched knee. Coach Madigan has shifted his team somewhat since Sundays upset.

The greatest change seems to be in the backfield where the units have switched lines. Jackie Sims will run from left half and Dante Magnani right half. Nichols is at quarterback and Whitey Smith fullback on the first unit backfield setup.

Joe Aguerre has been running regularly with the second unit left end and Al Ward has been playing first unit left tackle. Milo Millicivitch has taken the place of Ken Hardy as first unit center.

FAST AGGREGATION

Withall Slip Madigan intends to field his fastest aggregation in Magnani, Sims, Smith and Nichols. He has brushed up the defensive tactics of the line where the fault has been for the last two games.

The Galloping Gaels are all set to return to the national picture if they hurdle the Dayton obstacle and hit U. S. F., Fordham, and Loyola in high gear.

The game between the Dayton Flyer's and the Galloping Gaels takes place this Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Winter League Baseball Title At Stake Sunday

Phoenix Cross Bats With Petersen's Club For First Half Crown

By BILL FENERAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Earl Sheely leads his fighting Phoenix into the Lincoln Park diamond Sunday at 11 a.m. to do battle with Petersen's Liquors for the championship of the first half of the Alameda League. The Phoenix, already winners over Petersen's at the first of the season by a score of 8 to 7, are tied for the circuit lead with four wins and one loss.

PLAY EXCEPTIONAL BALL

Displaying a swift recovery after losing two weeks ago, the Saint Mary's team has played exceptional ball. There are few errors, and the team as a whole is playing wide awake baseball. The defensive work of the infield is comparable to the finest of major leaguers, and the purge on opposing pitchers has produced bulges in the team batting average. The hitting, lacking last year, has improved one hundred per cent, practically every player banging out his share of hits.

Al Lingua, most versatile ballplayer on the squad, is now performing at the hot corner, and with more than necessary help from Tran at shortstop and Mohr at second, has effectively blockaded enemy batters. Bill Wright completes the combination of Tran to Mohr to Wright. He is a smooth but fast first baseman, and has an enviable record as cleanup man. The outfield, sore spot at the season's start, is now no worry at all to Coach Sheely with Sinnott, the reformed third sacker, Butler, Peterson, Gonella and McLaughlin patrolling its outer regions.

ONLY ONE CATCHER

Ironman Cardoza is the lone Phoenix catcher, but he leaves no doubt that he is capable of handling the job. Bud Sheely and Southpaw Lynn Creech have divided the pitching chores so far, and with this season's added experience, will prove formidable assets to the pitching staff in the spring.

On the other side of the ledger, Petersen's have also come along since losing their first game to us. Hitting has become sharper, and with Milt Cadinha, former Roosevelt High ace on the mound, nothing is left to be desired. Taken all in all, Sunday's contest should be a classic. With both teams representing the tops in Northern California Semi-Pro baseball, a full nine innings, or more, of good, fast ball loom as an invitation to come on out to all fans of the diamond sport.

Hoop Practice Next Week

Upon Saint Mary's recent withdrawal from the NCIBA, Gael followers were at a loss as to what would happen to the Moraga basketballers. "Slip" Madigan's purpose in secession was the formulation of a better schedule for the team. He plans the hoopsters to play squads that present well organized clubs, coupled with their ability as good drawing cards. Although, he still intends to schedule traditional rivals such as the Broncs of Santa Clara and the Dons of USF.

As to the new schedule, it will not be released until a later date. But "Slip" states that the arrangement will include about 16 teams all of equally hard caliber. Also that the schedule will require the untiring efforts of the entire squad to the last man.

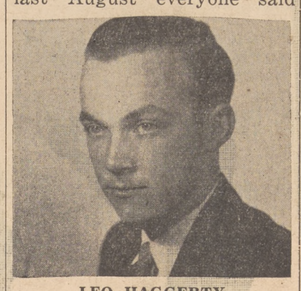
Basketball practice is due to start some time next week according to reports from the Athletic Office. Its tardiness was due to the illness of the Gael mentor, Harlan Dykes. Coach Dykes has been under treatment for gall-bladder trouble. This sickness took toll of Mr. Dykes, reducing his weight to a mere 102 pounds. The coach put in his appearance on Wednesday of this week to help arrange the schedule and complete plans for practice.

Irish pipers took the principal prizes at a bagpipe tournament in Dunoon, Scotland.

GAEL GOSSIP . . . WHAT IS WRONG? . . . By Leo Haggerty Sport Editor

What has happened to our football team?

If your memory hasn't failed you, you will recall that last August everyone said



LEO HAGGERTY

Saint Mary's would be THE team on the Pacific coast. Dick Dunkel, grid statistician, picked the Galloping Gaels ninth in the nation. Bay region turf scribes wrote many inches on the Men, telling their readers to watch Slip Madigan's team.

Most of the Gael followers even went as far as to plan a New Year's journey to the Sugar Bowl down in New Orleans. Around the campus all the talk was about the Gaels, a team that will bring real glory to Saint Mary's.

Now, what is wrong with the jittery Gaels. We will try and tell the Gael followers what has happened to the Saint Mary's Dream Team of 1939 that forgot to wake up. Our information is not built on guess work, but are facts. The facts some times hurt, but here goes.

After Santa Clara ran over the Gaels, the spirit around the campus dropped to rock bottom. Over night the students pulled away from their team, and said they looked lousy against the Broncos, which is true. Instead of giving the players a little consideration, the student body just let the issue drop, and began to talk about a game of pedro in the co-op store or a dance in the gym.

The student body should get behind their team if they win or lose. Saint Mary's men have made a good name for themselves for the sportsmanship they have displayed. The student body is to blame for the low spirit; let's wake up gentlemen, and stick with our team.

The chief trouble is that there are too many All-Americans on the team. There is also a slight touch of individualism on the team; players who care for themselves and not for the team. Once again we say it is Mr. Madigan's business, and not ours.

We only hope the Gaels snap out of their lazy feeling. This was supposed to be the Golden Year for Saint Mary's, but instead, it is a Golden Failure Year.

Dayton To Win

Dayton University football team comes out west for the first time in the history of the school to do battle with the Galloping Gaels.

Although it seems insane to pick the Flyers over the Moraga men, we believe they will whip Saint Mary's. The Gaels are on the downhill grade, and Dayton will do the same thing Portland performed last Sunday.

In 1938 Dayton won seven games and lost two. They were co-champions of the Buckeye Conference, and during the season they scored 184 points to their opponent's 55.

Coach Harry C. Baujan is head grid coach at Dayton. Baujan played end at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne in 1917, and he was named All-Western end for two straight years. His two assistants are Jim Carter, Purdue, 1935; and Lou Tschudi, who graduated from Dayton in 1934.

Dayton's colors are Red and Blue, the same as Saint Mary's. The nickname, Flyers, is derived from the fact that the University of Dayton is located in the "air city."

Founded in 1850, the University of Dayton has an enrollment of 1632 students. The institution is conducted by the Society of Mary, a Catholic teaching order of priests and Brothers, and several laymen are also members of the faculty.

Back Again

Here we are back again to pick the winners of this week's grid games.

Dayton over Saint Mary's.
U. C. L. A. to whip California.
Stanford over Santa Clara.
Oregon State over U. S. C.
Notre Dame to defeat Army.
Northwestern over Minnesota.
Oregon over Washington State.
Nebraska over Missouri.
Penn over Navy.
Loyola over U. S. F.

He's Back

Coach Harlan Dykes, Saint Mary's cage mentor, was on the campus yesterday, and he said that basketball practice will start next week.

Dykes expects a good season, because he said he has a lot of "ringers". Perhaps the basketballers will start this year, only time will tell.

P. S. Dykes also has a bunch of tales for his followers.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Saint Mary's Battle Bronco Eleven Tonight

Ray Curry Will Not Start Grid Tussle; Game Toss-up

The Little Big Game will take place tonight between Saint Mary's Frosh and Santa Clara Frosh starting at 8 p.m.

Santa Clara has not been defeated as yet and boast of one of the "best ever" teams. Santa Clara is lighter than the Gaelets but their backfield is very fast. This is the annual battle between these two teams and means as much to the yearlings as California means to the varsity.

The Gaelets have been beaten once in five starts and that was to the Loyola Frosh. The Frosh have looked very good in their practice sessions and should give the Broncos a good deal to worry about. The Gaelets have been hit with a very tough break. Ray Curry was stricken with pneumonia while down at Los Angeles and will not start for the Gaelets. Curry is rated as one of the best Frosh ends that Saint Mary's has seen in three years. All the rest of the team are in good shape and ready to go.

Santa Clara boasts of one of the strongest backfields on the coast. Santucchi, former St. Ignatian all star, plays half while Vargus, former A.C.A.L. star, quarterbacks the team. Santa Clara beat U.S.F. 13 to 12 in a nip and tuck affair.

Saint Mary's starting lineup:

Wilson and Riscusky, ends; Litchfield and Kula, tackles; Clemens and Thompson, guards; Ratto, center; Leong, quarter; Compagno and McDermott, halves; Lankas, fullback.

Fourth Estate Club To Meet Monday

Tentative plans for the annual high school press convention, this year to be sponsored by the student press club will be discussed at a meeting of the Fourth Estate Club to be held immediately following the weekly Collegian staff meeting on Monday afternoon, George Farnham, president of the club disclosed.

A committee in England is looking for "the real English face."

Team's Record

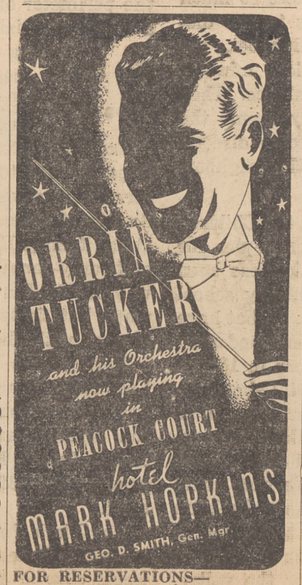
SAINT MARY'S		
19	Gonzaga	0
7	California	3
0	Santa Clara	7
12	Portland	14
DAYTON		
6	Western Reserve	7
32	Cincinnati	7
13	Youngstown	12
13	Marshall	19
0	Ohio	14

League Standings

ALAMEDA WINTER LEAGUE
FIRST HALF

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's Phoenix	4	1	.800
Petersen's Liquors	4	1	.800
Moffat Packers	3	2	.600
E. Bercovich & Son	2	3	.400
Pine Cafe	1	4	.200
Bens Golden Glow	1	4	.200

Japanese occupation of Canton has curtailed Hong Kong's South China trade.



FOR RESERVATIONS—
Bob Johnson—GL. 7721

Loyola Eleven Defeats Gaelets

All the hopes for an undefeated season were smashed last Sunday, when a powerful Loyola Frosh downed a fighting St. Mary's Team 14 to 12. The game was played at Gilmore Stadium before 5,000 spectators.

Loyola drew first blood late in the initial quarter. The score was a result of a concentrated drive from the Gaelets 40 yard line. The conversion was good and Loyola lead 7 to 0. Willis was then inserted in the game by Mal Fiese, frosh coach. On the first play, Willis intercepted a pass and twisted and squirmed his way 55 yards to the payoff stripe. The try for point was wide and the score stood 7 to 6 with Loyola on the long end.

Loyola started the second half by driving down the field to another score. In a series of off tackle smashes and some good passing, the Cubs again crashed into payoff dirt. The try for point was good and the score was then 14 to 6. Late in the third quarter, The Gaelets drove 60 yards down the field to the 6 yard line. Compagno drove over from there. The conversion was again wide.

Pitcher Bud Sheely Gets Single in 11th Inning as Phoenix Whip Golden Glow

Saint Mary's Phoenix earned the right to battle Petersen's Liquors for the first half championship by defeating Bens Golden Glow team, Sunday, 4 to 3, in an extra inning game.

HERO SHEELY

Bud Sheely, not only the winning pitcher but the hero of the game, slammed a single against the left field wall in the eleventh inning to score Bob Cardoza and win the game. Trailing until the eighth inning, the Moraga men tied up the ball game and won out after two extra frames.

Lynn Creech, whom Sheeley relieved in the eighth frame, struck out six men and with Sheeley totally eclipsed the Bens pitcher, Art Mangini, who last season hurled for the Los Angeles Angels of the Coast circuit.

Honors for the longest hit of the day went to Peterson, left fielder for the Phoenix, who garnered a triple. Saint Mary's banked out a total of 13 hits to 10 for Bens.

TRAN GETS TWO HITS

"Red" Tran, Phoenix shortstop, showed no ill effects from the recent auto accident in which he and Earl Johnson were involved. He got two hits, one a double, and performed well at the short patch. Wright, Sinnott and Peterson also gathered two hits for their five times at bat.

Recovering from their loss to Bercovich the Phoenix displayed the class which labeled them as pre-season champs, playing sound, heads-up baseball.

Petersen's Liquors, by defeating Pine Cafe, 6 to 4, tied the Sheely men for the first half championship. Both teams have won four games and lost one. Final arrangements for the play-off were completed at a meeting of the managers last week. The tie will be played off next Sunday at Lincoln Park, Alameda.

The box score:

ST. MARY'S	AB	R	H	GOLDEN GLOW	AB	R	H
Butler, cf	5	0	0	Ratto, ss	6	1	1
Mohr, 2b	5	0	1	Swick, 2b	5	0	1
Lingua, 3b	5	0	1	Oliver, cf	2	0	0
Wright, 1b	5	1	2	An'zio, 1b-c	5	0	1
Sinnott, rf	5	1	2	Corbett, c	4	1	1
Tran, ss	5	1	2	Enos, rf-lf	4	1	3
Peterson, lf	5	0	2	Rigney, 3b	3	0	2
Cardoza, c	4	1	1	Fernandez, rf	4	0	1
Creech, p	2	0	0	Faria, p	4	0	0
Sheely, p	2	0	1	Atanzo lf-1b	3	0	0
*Gonella	1	0	1	Espina, lf	1	0	0
				Mangini, p	1	0	0
Totals	44	4	13	Totals	42	3	10

* Batted for Creech in eighth.

Team's Ready

Slip Madigan, head grid coach of Saint Mary's, said last night that the Galloping Gaels are all ready for the University of Dayton Sunday.

Small Crowd Watches Moraga Eleven Defeated by Portland; Three Field Goals Missed

Little Northern Team Outplays Slip Madigan's Team 14-12; Gaels Have Many Injuries

By JACK GADSDEN, Collegian Staff Writer

The Kezar scoreboard read: Portland 14; Saint Mary's 12. In that score lies the story of how a small underrated Portland team came from behind to go ahead of the Gaels and then stave off the furious attacks of the Moragans. Portland, using an unorthodox brand of football, passed and kicked the Gaels back deep in their own territory. Portland used no huddle, which confused the Gaels and the penalties, which hurt the Gaels made the Marauding Moragans, very jittery.

PORTLAND SCORED FIRST

As for the game, it was a swell game to watch. Portland drew first blood. Maloney quick-kicked to Sims, but a clipping penalty was called and since the kick was in the air when the clipping occurred, the ball was given to Portland at the spot at which it was downed. It was first down for Portland on Gael's 27. The next play found Maloney passing to Deck. The pass was incomplete but it was ruled that Dante Magnani had interfered with the receiver, which gave the ball to Portland on the 23 yard line. Maloney again faded back and threw a perfect strike to Blount in the end zone for the first score. Nydegger kicked the point, which later was to prove the Gael downfall.

The Gaels aroused from their apparent staleness, charged down the field, and scored 6 points. A lateral from Aquerre to Smith went to the six, where Whitey boomed over the gold stripe. Katzmeyer missed the extra point.

GUTHRIE SCORES

The third period showed the Galloping Gaels start to power down the field to the six yard line when the quarter ended. Guthrie, on a quarterback sneak, went over in the third play of the fourth quarter. Again Katzmeyer missed the conversion. It looked like the Gaels were going to start to move.

However, the Portland boys were not through yet. Enzler started to rip the Gael line to shreds. He shook tackler after tackler off like a duck sheds water. Forward went the Portlanders, and back went the Gaels. Finally it was first and 5 for a touchdown for Portland. Enzler took the ball three times, the last time being the charm and the score was 13 to 12. Enzler kicked the goal.

People of Central America consumed $1,000,000 worth of American medicinals in the last year.

Russia has announced that mass production of low-price cars will begin next year.

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In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit ETERNALLY YOURS
DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG . . .
Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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St. Mary's Dramatic Tradition Struggles to Rise From Grave

Recalling the days when the Saint Mary's Players were tops in dramatic undertakings came the refreshing bit of information this week that drama is definitely being taken out of the moth balls.

In the past, student actors at Saint Mary's have staged productions ranging in scope from simple dramatic readings to operas. The theatrical tradition thrived on the Gael campus, up until a few years ago.

Professor Louis LeFevre has been fittingly named head of the revival of this formerly well known activity. Rightly so, for Professor LeFevre contributed his share to the Thespianic tradition when he was still a student at the old "Brickpile". He was famous for his characterization of Shakespearian roles back in the days when the tradition experienced a "golden age".

Since then others have made their impressions on the tradition. John Nesbitt '33 was a powerful character actor and was instrumental in organizing a Drama and Music Guild back in 1931. Nesbitt later achieved fame in the professional world with his "Passing Parade", a dramatic presentation formerly heard as a weekly radio program.

But in reviving drama on the Saint Mary's campus it must be kept in mind that the activity has been dormant here for a quite a while. We cannot expect to present full length plays or produce them for the public, immediately. Acting ability must first be tested out in short plays produced for the benefit of the students, gradually increasing the program semester by semester, until the dramatic tradition of Saint Mary's College has reached again the "golden age" it once enjoyed.

* * *

Is There a Potential Announcer In the Audience? If So, Speak Up

With the revival of the weekly radio news program the cry goes out to all aspiring Boake Carters, Bill Sterns and Winchells to apply for the job of newscaster.

Everything is in readiness to broadcast except for a student willing to spend fifteen minutes of a Monday evening to spread to the world the news emanating weekly from the Moraga campus.

Oh, it'll be hard work alright. It's no cinch to stand up in front of a microphone and talk to thousands of unseen but critical people, and still keep your nerves in correct working order. And it's no fun preparing a fifteen minute script.

But if any student considers himself equal to the task let him show himself at the regular Executive Council meeting this Tuesday and give his views on the subject.

* * *

Watch the Cream of Gael Orators Battle Wednesday

The power to sway audiences!

Cicero had it. Demosthenes had it. Marc Antony had it. And so did the late Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan. Judge Sullivan was an eminent Catholic layman as well as an accomplished orator. And that is why, for the last twelve years, Ignacian Council No. 35, Y.M.I. of which he was the first president, commits to memory the deeds of the honorable Judge with an Oratorical contest between the four Catholic male centers of learning in California.

This year the Saint Mary's representative will be chosen from among five candidates by a process of elimination. The students eligible to compete in the contest are worthy to represent Saint Mary's and deserve your consideration and support. Attend the elimination contest which will be held in the Lounge Wednesday evening.

Here's Food for Thought on The Question of Conscription

Cooperating with the National Catholic Review, AMERICA, the Collegian last week published the results of a poll dealing with United States participation in the present European war. An answer was requested to the question, "would you consider it your duty to volunteer, to accept conscription, or to be a conscientious objector" in the event that the United States declared war under the present conditions? Although the votes returned revealed a slight misunderstanding of the question, a few students indicated that they would be conscientious objectors, while the majority agreed to accept conscription, with a handful being in favor of volunteering.

This data is offered here because of a bit of information brought to light since the poll. We wonder just how the students would have voted if previously aware of the same information. We refer to an interesting article on conscription by Monsignor G. Barry O'Toole appearing in the October "Catholic Worker." We offer exerpts without comment, presenting them merely as food for thought. The topic, one must agree, is quite controversial.

The writer, who is a member of the philosophy department of Catholic University, agrees that conscription is necessary if a State undertakes an offensive war, but, he goes on to say, there must be serious reasons to justify an offensive war—reasons so grave as to outweigh "all the evils, moral and physical, inseparable from modern mechanized warfare." He implies that today justification for an offensive war is practically impossible.

The question is asked if Catholics ought to allow themselves to be conscripted for a foreign war whose justification is doubtful, or ought they prefer to be sent as conscientious objectors to prison and concentration camps?

"Catholics drafted for an offensive war, of whose justice they are not fully certain," Monsignor O'Toole writes, "must under pain of mortal sin become conscientious objectors. In other words, they are bound in conscience passively to resist the tyranny of their government, preferring prison or the concentration camp to participation in such a war."

Unpatriotic? Perhaps. But, as the cleric states, difficulties of a patriotic nature may be obviated in one way. "Catholics ought to do everything rightfully within their power to take away from their representatives in Congress the right to conscript men and property for foreign, that is offensive wars.

This can be accomplished by concerted agitation for a law taking away the power of conscription from Congress, making it the subject of a popular referendum, in which those who have to do the fighting would have the opportunity to decide whether or not there was just and an adequate cause for fighting an offensive war.

* * *

Moraga Musings

'Tis seldom that the Muser gets anything on the Scholasticate so, when that chance does come, he's taking advantage of it. It happened in an English course. After hearing a reading of Browning's Cavalier Tales, the instructor asked for another "drinking song." Up piped a young Brother: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Lee Myer who's just turned 20 is doing post grad work at Holy Names . . . high?

"Scoop" Hughes, the genial Napan, doesn't like to be called scoop?

Latuda and Smith are pretty regular commuters between the College and Moraga?

Although Feeney would never admit it, it is an established fact that the prexy called the coming USF rally-dance upon the instigation of your esteemed Muser, it being the last chance this term for campusites to vie for Harris honors. So far there's been no real contenders in sight.

With the probable advent of dramatics on the campus again, 'tis rumored that Georgie Arabian will apply for a leading role, preferably of a ballet nature.

Fatty Simon has a way to cure Profs of neglecting to hear the bells. He just sits, staring at the Prof with a goulish grin, until the instructor realizes that something is amiss.

Brainiest crack of the week at a recent ex-council gathering was that offered by W. Weber. Saith he: "We threw 80 bucks away to debating and now you want to throw another 30 to the International Relations club." No comment needed.

The Bystander

Trenches On Campus Arouse Columnist

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

FOR THE past two weeks we have been having quite a bad time of it. Our history class in Dante 118 which is not particularly remarkable for anything except the view of the weeping, and we do mean weeping, willows that have recently been left to their fate on the landscape. Like all good students, we paid our modicum of attention to the lectures in class until we happened to glance out of the window a few days ago. There, right on the Gael Campus, we saw two men digging a long narrow trench.

WE THOUGHT of only one thing. War has been declared! It's an air-raid trench. But we were calm. All during the class, we just sat and stared out the window, which must have entertained the prof no end. Trenches on our own campus. Tears filled our eyes. To think of the beautiful solitude of the wastelands of the West being shattered by bombs, students falling all over the place in little pieces, buildings collapsing under the impact of demolition bombs. It was quite a struggle to remain quiet in class with such thoughts as these playing tag in our bone vacuum-bell but somehow we managed to endure it.

AT LAST the dismissal bell rang —(Moraga Valley Time)—and we were free to wander forth into the sunlight and study the gruesome operations at first hand. With delicious little shivers enjoying a game of "Run-Sheep-Run" up and down our vertebrae, we hurried down the steps and pressed as close to the excavation as we dared. And there disillusion awaited us. From the very lips of one of the bystanders, we learned the truth. Very reliable source. He stated, "It is believed, upon very reliable source information, that it is reported in a semi-official communique that the trench is a drain trench to prevent the flooding of the cellar, or so I was told". We admit it sounds a great deal like what the newspapers tell us about the war reports from Europe, but we give it to you for what it is worth—exactly.

FAR BE it from us to revive dead hopes but rumor, that European idea of truth during wartime, informs us that there is going to be another attempt to resurrect the Brickpile again. A new group has become interested in the project and at the time of this writing an audience was being held with the powers that be to determine whether the resurrection would be permissible. Main feature which will mark the rebirth of the Brickpile is a definite change in the editorial policy of the magazine.

SAID THE editor-to-be when discussing his hopes and aims with us, "We intend to change the policy of the magazine quite a bit. Formerly the Brickpile was more of a literary publication and as such was good. But it failed, either through lack of money or lack of student interest, or perhaps a combination of both. We hope to make it a more decisive expression of student thought. There are quite a few fellows who might have something to say about things but their thoughts do not fit into the "essay" pattern. We plan to publish student thought—not as literaure, but as the thoughts and feelings of college men."

SO, GENTLEMEN, we give you what is a rumor but is not a rumor. The Brickpile died a quick death earlier in the semester without ever coming to publication. Now it is struggling to get up into the air once more. We should like very much to give the names of the editor and staff, but since the matter has not been definitely settled with the faculty, we cannot do so. Why don't some of you try and guess? You'll have to guess hard though, unless you've gotten in on the yarn somehow, because while the man responsible is active, we don't think his name has gotten around in connection with the Brickpile. Give up, gentlemen?

AMONG OTHER things which have come to our ears while moping about the campus is the following little bit of information. While we readily admit that it belongs in the Muser's column, we came across it first and so we take unto ourselves since it provides one of the dirtiest whacks at the fair name of the State of California that has come to our attention in a long time. Several of the ladies on the campus have received parcels containing—woolen underwear. And this in California, the semi-tropical state of the union, the paradise of the west.

IT IS a fine commentary upon things when fellows refuse to shiver when its cold just because they want to show up the State Chamber of Commerce. As if it ever really gets cold around here anyway. We would suggest that someone did something about this treason. Incidentally, if anybody has any extra woolies they might send them around to us; we forgot our overcoat.

Collegiana

Here's Someone Else Asking for Campus Dramatics

By WILLIAM FENERAN '43

FRESNO STATE College enacted its first drama of the season last week, when the FSC dramatic society produced the humorous story of life at VMI, "Brother Rat." This reporter wonders whether or not any plans for a dramatic club have been or will be, formulated this term here at Moraga. One thing in favor of the idea is that there are plenty of characters on the campus. All that's needed is to build a story around them.

ANYONE THAT wonders what caused the outburst of scoring in the second half at Berkeley last Saturday has evidently not seen that California Literary Monarch, The Razzberry. Emblazoned across the front page of the pink periodical (underneath that other stuff) was as insulting a tirade, directed against El Trojan, as any ever conceived. The anonymous writer calls USC "a Union of Salaried Churls," and accuses their "bloated legions" of acute professionalism (of all things!!). The headline reads "SC Grid Team Stinks". Is any wonder that the boys from Troy were a little ired?

"Since I met you, I can't eat,
I can't sleep, I can't drink."
"Why not?"
"I'm broke."

THE FORDHAM Ram hit the front page of the Saturday Evening Post, (Oct. 18 issue), through the efforts of their enterprising publicity man. The Post photographer, former associate of the aforementioned pub man at Twentieth Century Fox, was invited to Rose Hill to take pictures of the gridders. Two footballers donned the moleskins, and posed with an attractive model. The pennant which the girl holds in her hand, (although identifying insignia was crossed out by the impartial Post) is a Fordham one. Incidentally, the Crowleymen showed by their decisive beating of Pittsburgh that they're not yet out of the national picture. Looks like the Gaels will have a tough afternoon in Gotham.

NO ONE may say that Saint Mary's men are not good sports. Win, lose or draw, the Gaels can take it. (We may not like it, but we take it.) Santa Clara acknowledges the receipt of two gracious letters, one to the Student Body President, and one to the chairman of the Rally Committee, from Tom Feeney, Moraga student leader . . . The Broncos are quite surprised that Feeney should bother to congratulate them on their win and their sportsmanship.

Of all the things I'd like to do,
I think it would be fun
To take my doggone nose apart
To see what makes it run. . . .

Ben was nimble
Ben was quick
Ben jumped over the candlestick,
Ben Burnie. . . . .

* * *

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

I thought this problem of equipment for student use in the gym was all settled to the satisfaction of all. Don't include me as being satisfied, by any means.

In the first place, we find out that only one basketball is being loaned out for the use of the entire student body. Which means that, say, if 50 students place a buck on the table, and a half dozen of them want a basketball, they have to wait in line, since there is only one ball.

Do I make myself clear? Probably not. I'm not quite clear on the matter myself. And I don't think the athletic department is either.

If you're going to open up the gym and equipment for student use, why not do it right?

Generally Griped '40.

Editor:

There has been a lot of talk going about the campus regarding the football team and their losses to Santa Clara and the University of Portland, especially as the Gaels were rated as a top coast team, comparable to the University of Southern California grid machine.

Well, please let me have my bit to say. I'll admit, the defeat by Santa Clara grated against my backbone, especially because it seemed as though the Gaels didn't put all their effort into the game. However, in losing to Portland the way they did, they overcame any bad tastes left with the preceding game.

On the field, they seemed to have regained their old spirit. Yes, they lost, but at least they played a game which the customers liked. We shouldn't mind losing, providing we lose like we did against the Pilots, but to play as the team did against the Broncos—oooh!

Gael Supporter '43.

Outlooks and Insights

By Brother Leo

This Is Christian Counsel

KNOWN all over the country as editor, preacher and radio lecturer, the Paulist Father James M. Gillis is recognized by his more discriminating admirers as a keen thinker fortified by a background of vitally Catholic philosophy. He doesn't talk like a philosopher, for he wants above all things to make himself clear; but he hardly ever opens his mouth or takes up his pen without expressing and implying sound philosophical concepts and conclusions. Consider, for example, these suggestions bearing on war talk:

"1. Don't dogmatize about anyone or any thing connected with the war, unless you know the man intimately, or unless the fact happened under your eyes. Even then be cautious.

2. Be more ready to believe good things than bad. Those who manufacture war information are more adept in the production of bad than good.

"3. If you read or hear anything that tends to bring us Americans into the war, discount it 99 and 9/10 per cent.

"One more point: as far as the imputation of war guilt is concerned, leave it to God."

I call that real neutrality. It's basis is Christian charity. We should be slow to believe rumors that say the King of England is a moron and that Hitler is a madman, that France is torn by internal strife and that Germany has no food supply. We should not talk about the war at all unless we know the facts, including the facts of history which have brought the war about.

Learn Your ABC's

WE ALWAYS pay for progress, real or fancied. The current fashion in primary schools is to have children master reading without pain, to relieve them of the drudgery of mastering the alphabet. Instead they are encouraged to wrinkle their little noses and twist their infant mouths in harmony with the pseudo-science of phonetics. Maybe that explains why so many lads and lassies of high school age go around with washed out and infinitely wearied expressions on their disillusioned faces. Of a certainty it explains the difficulties faced by college men, new mode, who waste so much precious time looking up words in the dictionary; not knowing their alphabet, the earnest students consume precious minutes tracing down **incubus**, for instance. They know it begins with **i**, but they thumb the lexicon very vaguely. Does **i** come directly after **d**, or is it to be located in the neighborhood of **s**?

In her new book, "What Shall the Children Read?" Laura E. Richards makes a plea for the return of the alphabet which has been largely discarded in the present-day school curriculum. Says Mrs. Richards: "What have they against the alphabet, these moderns? I confess to ignorance. I was born in 1850. I learned to read at four, I am told. I should be "sweir" (a good old Scots word) to have missed four years of reading. Both my parents read aloud to us much and delightfully, but being extremely busy people they could not read enough. I would take my book up into a certain apple tree; or to a still dearer retreat, a rocky shelf above the brook that whispered and murmured along the valley. Ah! happy hours! I was not conscious of my alphabet, I had forgotten there was such a thing, but I should have been badly off without it."

In connection with Mrs. Richards' plea it is interesting to note that Angelo Patri, famous authority on child guidance, stated recently that "when we stopped teaching children to learn to read by spelling out words, building on the syllables arranged alphabetically, and began teaching in the better way of sentence recognition, some of us forgot the need of the alphabet. That need is very real."

Feeling that the child deprived of his alphabet loses a good part of his nursery lore, Mrs. Richards, in her delightful book, cites Mother Goose and Edward Lear as child-reading in which a knowledge of the alphabet is important, "So I," she continues, "make my plea for the alphabet; for A, B, Ab, and B, A, Ba; for the lettered blocks on the nursery floor, with the arbitrary law of letters making its way into the child's mind beside the neutral law which teaches him that the base of a pyramid must be wider than its top."

The Black Pope

BISHOPS dress in purple, cardinals in red; since the sixteenth century popes dress in the perimeter of the Catholic world, there is a man unofficially called the Black Pope. He is the general of an army—the head of the 25,000 Jesuits fighting everywhere in the interests of the Faith.

Father Wlodimir Ledochowski is the Black Pope. Born October 7, 1866, he this year observes his silver jubilee as General of the Society of Jesus. He comes of a distinguished Polish family. He studied law, but at the age of twenty-three decided to adopt the Jesuit way of life. His rise in the order was rapid; when but forty-nine years old he was entrusted with the supreme command.

During the administration of Father Ledochowski, and despite the fact that war and persecution have thinned their ranks, the Jesuits have increased from 6,000 to 25,000. On the Pacific Coast alone they have grown from 432 members to nearly a thousand.

The Black Pope is a little man physically, a competent scholar, a leader blessed with a world view of things and high ideals of religious service.